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MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

WE commented last week on the enormous number of murders annually committed in this country and manner in which justice is defeated, in even the most flagrant cases.

The trial of Newsum at Jackson resulted in a disagreement among the jury, not, mark you, as to the defendant's guilt, as to which they agreed. but as to the punishment-seven falife imprisonment.

ders in the annals of crime. Despite more hot-headed reformers. this, he got a change of venue and was released on bond. But for the reliance of himself and friends on the tionist is that wages are kept up by

pression prevails that there is one for labor on 706 yards, or 56c. per law for the rich and influential and hundred yards; and the German or another for the poor and friendless. Swiss manufacturer pays \$2.83 for It is more than an impression-it is labor on 466 yards, or 61c. per huna fact emphasized by everyday ex- dred yards. Our operatives accomperience in our courts of so-called plish more because they use the Justice. Thus it is that a country latest methods and fastest machines boasting itself at the fore-front of and are more alert and energetic than civizilation exhibits to the world a their transatlantic brothers, but are record of murders aggregating more more poorly paid in proportion to the tions combined.

ing up again in all directions. When Europe? the country at large knows what the tariff rates are to be, the whole business machine will get to running and the pendulum will swing back, we hope, as far in the direction of prosperity as it did in the opposite direc-

THE express companies evidently consider themselves higher than the State laws. The law for the regulation of their charges passed by our last legislature is being openly defied by them. The Attorney General has brought suit, and it is to be The St. Louis Republic. hoped that this grasping monopoly will be given a lesson. There is nothing in any tariff law half as bad as the tariffs on transportation imposed by the utterly conscienceless express

ONE man who does not and never did believe in Hicks' predictions.

THE Democrats who are denouncing the Wilson tariff bill as a "cowardly makeshift," etc., seem to forget a good many things. Among others they forget an utterance of Mr. Cleveland in his message of 1887. which, at the time, all Democrats applauded to the echo. This is what

"It is not proposed to relieve the country entirely of this taxation. It must be extensively continued as a source of the Government's income the relatively small number of legal and in a readjustment of our tariff executions. Two cases have come the interests of American labor enbefore the courts in Southeast Missouri recently which illustrate the fully considered, as well as the preservation of our manufacturers. It may be called protection, or by any other name, but relief from the hardships and dangers of our present tariff laws should be devised with especial precaution against imperiling the ex-istence of our manufacturing enter-

Then, again, they seem to forget voring hanging and five being for a that the Wilson bill will create a reterm of 99 years imprisonment. If duction in our revenue of something juries were by law restricted to their like \$7',000,(0), which wil have to be proper sphere-that of passing upon made good by the imposition of other the guilt or innocence of the accused taxes. A more radical measure -there would be one loophole the would make this serious question of less through which criminals might other taxes still more serious. They escape. Newsum will be retried at forget, too, that Mr. Wilson's bill is a special term of court next month, avowedly a tentative measure, and with the possibility of a packed jury, that neither he nor anybody els. and thus gets another chance for his claims that it is the amount of tariff life-a life forfeited by a dastardly reform we mean to have ultimately. murder. Had the judge been the ar- Such changes cannot be brought about biter of his punishment, he would in a year or two without serious temnow be under sentence of death or porary damage to our industries, but by successive steps in the same gen-The other case is that of Charles eral direction we may achieve a tariff Wear, son of Judge Wear. of Butler for revenue only without the jar that county. Wear committed one of the is sure to occur if we proceed in the most dastardly and cold-blooded muriconoclastic fashion advocated by our

THE everlasting cry of the Protecmanifold legal chances of escape, he protection. Aside from the fact that would now most probably be far be- wages are controlled by the supply of yond the reach of justice. The case labor on the market and the demand came up in Dunklin county last week for the same, there is another fact and from what we can glean from equally fatal to their theory. It is the Dunklin Democrat's very meager this: The European operative is paid report of the case, the State filed at a higher rate for his output of mamotion to nolle pros the case and terial than is the American. Two wanted to withdraw its motion to re- noted German economists have cominstate the same. The Poplar Bluff piled independent statistics on this Citizen tells us that the case was con. question, which agree in all essential tinued on account of defendant's ill- particulars. From these we glean ness. Wear has friends with money. the following portinent facts as to influence and legal tact. It is about the labor cost of a given textile fabsafe to predict that by some of these vie per hundred yards in the United means they will effect the prostitu- States, in England and in Germany tion of Justice and Wear will never and Switzerland. The U.S. manusuffer the punishment he so richly facturer pays \$4.91 for the labor on 1.200 vards, or 41c. perhundred yards; What wonder, then, that an im- the English manufacturer pays \$3.96 than those of all other civilized na- work accomplished. By the way, before Mr. Blaine became an out-andout Protectionist, he compiled and Business is reviving in the East at published statistics which gave about a rapid rate. New York reports the same result as the above. Now. money plentiful and factories start- how about your "pauper labor" in

> MR. WILSON, author of the tariff bill, opposes an Income tax. This only shows that Mr. Wilson, like greater men, is astray on some sub-

THE Knights of Labor threaten to get an injunction against Mr. Carlisle if he issues these bonds.

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Mr. Arnold's Electric Speech.

Last night, however, he took the members by storm, and was applauded to the echo. The general theory of his speech was that protection was such a monster that it had to be fed all the time as it grew, and that unless killed promptly it would eventually min the approximation. ually ruin the country. He took opportunity to have a word to say for free coinage of silver, and, on the whole, made an excellent impression.

The Washington Star of this evening says of his speech: The Congressmen who failed to attend last night's sesssion missed a

treat. They should have been on hand to hear the most exuberant English that has been poured out on the tariff question since the gas was turned on. Mr. Arnold, of Missouri, was the pourer. With 50 uninterrupted minutes before him, he talked just as he liked. He tore through the Republican ranks like a whirlwind and told what he termed the unblushing veracity about those monsters of iniquity, the advocates of protection. No pent up Utica contracted his pow-

ers. Nothing escaped him. He denounced civil service reform, antisilver legislation, war taxes and about everything else on earth. Mr. Lane, of Illinois, was in the chair. DROPPED INTO POETRY.

Mr. Arnold scattered picturesque metaphors about as thick as raisins in a pudding. Finding dull prose too limited to express his long pent silverite beliefs he emulated the example of Mr. Wegg and dropped into poetry. He quoted Shelley at some length and won his first round of applause. He then unfolded a prophecy of the fate of the men who slipped a keen blade under the ribs of the white metal last autumn and made even Representative Blair join in the general laugh that followed when he spoke of the Democratic monometallists and told of the day when Presidential bees are humming and tickling their ears with sweet music a cold wind will creepout of the Northwest to chill these tiny winged messengers into silence. No man can ever be elected President who will disregard the Chicago platform.

"Verily I say unto you no political tail can ever wag the dog." Mr. Arnold closed with wild applause, in which the galleries joined. His speech was delivered without the use of notes and appeared in the Record to-day. He has been complimented freely during the day on his speech and several members have given orders for extra copies of the Record, to be sent to their constituents.

A Song of Trouble. Little bit of a fellow-

Couldn't get him to sleep: And the mother sighed as he tensed and "He's such a trouble to keep!"
Little bit of a fellow— Couldn't get him to sleep.

Little bit of a fellow-But the eyes of the mother weep; For one sad night that was lost to light God smiled and kissed him to sleep Little bit of a fellow. And he wasn't a trouble to keep! Frank L. Stanton, in Allanta Constitution

> Holiday Aftermath. Christmas candy. Stale but nice, Little Willie, Paradise.

Mr. Arnold's Electric Speech.

From the St. Louis Republic.

At last night's session Representative Arnold, of Missouri, electrified the House with a brilliant hour's speech in favor of the bill. Mr. Arnold has not tried the House with frequent speeches, but, on the contrary, bears the reputation of being one of the modest men of the body.

Last night, however, he took the

Wednesday, February 7, 1894.

NOTICE.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Wilson versus Beckwith settles conclusively the title of the Wilson lands.

All persons are warned not to cut timber or trespass on any of the vacant lands.

Mr. W. W. Ward will look after these vacant ands and will give any information desired H. J. CANTWELL, Jel73m Att'y for Florence A. Wilson

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in t e partnership estate of M. A. Zirwes, dec'd, that I, the undersized administrator intend to make that settlement ton in s. id county on the second Monday it February next, 1804. J. A. HALTER Adm.

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in the estate of Edzabeth Octier dec'd, that I the undersigned administrator intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of Scott county, Missouri, to be begun and holden at the court house in the town of Benton in said county on the second Monday in February next, 1894, (ASPER MILLER, Administrator

FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in the estate of Nancy Walker, dec'd, that I, the undersigned administrator, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of Scot) county, Missouri, to be begun and holden at the court house in the town of Berton in said county in the seco. d. Monday in February next, 1894.

JAS, WALKE it Administrator

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in the estate of B. F. Chaney deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott county, Missouri, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the town of Benton, in said county, on the second Monday in February next. 1894.

J. N. CHANEY, Adm'r.

Probate Docket.

List of Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Curators who are required by law to exhibit their accounts for settlement on the day and date before named, at the February term, 1894, of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the town of Benton, Scott county, Missouri, commencing on Monday, February 12, 1894.

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Chaney B. F.
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Hodge Ira et al
Hamblin Malony
Joyce Nora
Joyce Lelia
Joyce Elmer
Joyce Arthur M. R. Sherer
S. Tanner
H. P. Proctor
J. N. Chaney
Columbia Gaither
J. T. Anderson
Sam'l Tanner
T. J Owensby
J. R. Joyce
J. R. Socon

Tuesday-Second day. Lydia Merritt Geo. Christmon E. F. Swank Elizabeth Martin Jno. A. Kern S. Madden derritt Chas, et al doody wm, Iartin Louis Aartin C. D. Hirgaux Jos. et al Hadden Eppy et al better Elizabeth Verdue Raymond et tingo Albert ttone Daisy M. Hikos Effie imith Hallet Wade S. J.

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